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BERTHA LA VIOLETTE,

The b-year-old dear-fluite who was found by an officer of the Himane Society locked in a room in the building at the northwest corner of Third and Pine streets, and removed to the Messiah Mission Hone. E. M. R. Pollark, who claims to be the little girl's foster father, says that he kept her locked in the room because tenants in the building had given her beer to drink in his absence. The child will be placed in the possession of a charitable lady of the city, who will care for her until she is grown. Pollack, it is said, will pay for her board.

ulated ourselves on the successful ending of

see our marriage amounced in the paper. We expected to hear from the folks at home, but, strange to say, hone of them read the annuncement, and were completely surprised when we told them.

BOOK CONTRACTS VALID.

Ruling of Judge Williams at Little

Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., April 12 Judge John

A. Williams, in the Federal Court, to-day.

rendered a decree in the case of the Ameri-

can Book Company vs. R. H. Morehead.

further agreed that the Woodward & Tier-nan Frinting Company has a valid contract entered into on December 2, 1839, to furnish certain other books. The court finds that the contracts are legal and binding on all parties, and the County Examiner is di-rected to certify to the State Superinten-dent of Public Instruction within fifteen days the list of books contracted for, and certify it to the various velocal directors.

certify it to the various school directors and teachers as having been adopted for the specified term of six years.

MRS. KOSKY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Despondent Over Her Husband's

Sudden Departure.

Mrs. Christine Kosky of No. 200 Franklin

once. The stary Mrs. Kocky reported to the pos-ce that for husband, John 99 years old, of descriped bet, taking with bim 569 high she had intrusted to him The couple one hore from Nashville, Tenn, and ought a small grocery at No. 192 brank-n avenue with the money which Mrs. cosky and re-vived as her share of her oracy inversed six years.

To Rescind Former Decision.

REPUBLIC SPICIAL.
Hartville, Ma., April 12.—Eleven Congressional Committeemen of the Thirisenth District have issued a call for another meeting of the committee at Dr Salo, April 2s, to set a time and place of holding the convention

Passing of Yellowstone Park.

it is stated upon very good authority that

famous throughout the world are gradually de-

tining. Spots once the stene of extraordinary

decided to do so as soon as possible before one

of Nature's most wonderful pieces of work has

passed forever. This information brings to mind,

rather pointedly, the fact that decline is the

law of the world, both geographical and physical

Health is the most precious possession in the

world and too great care cannot be given to it

Hestetter's Stomach Bitters. It also cures

avenue, who claims her bushand disap-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

## KEPT THE SECRET FOUR LONG MONTHS.

Friends of William Cooper Sur prised to Learn He Married Minnie Stites in January.

#### MISUNDERSTOOD HIS MOTHER.

Bridegroom Fancied There Was Serious Opposition to His Plans-How the Judge Stood by the Couple.

When William M. Cooper of No. 1307 Manchester avenue and Miss Minute Stites of No. 497 Blaine avenue announced yesterday that they had been married at Clayton by Judge Wordenan, January 17, they surprised their friends and astonished their rel atives, none of whom ever suspected the fact. When Mr. Cooper's relatives beard the news they refused to believe it, and would not be convinced until they called as the young couple and the license was shown

Mr. Copper's mother thought that her son was loking when he told her of his wed ling, but when he instated, she unled him to prove it before she would believe it. Mr. Cooper then produced the license, and finally convinced his mother that the mar-

riage had taken place. "Why did you get married secretly, my son?" neked Mrs. Cooper.

"Because I thought that you would be pose the marriage, mother. I did not wish to displease you by marring applies your wishes. Neither Minute nor I wished to wait indefinitely to get matried, set I decided to get married quie ly and not let your know anything about it until it was all

over. Then it would be too late to object, you see: and of course I knew that you would not raise a row when it would do no good."

Mrs. Cooper startled William by telting him that she was delighted to know he had been married, and that she would not have but on the con-

objected to his marriage, but, or the con-trary, would have encouraged him.

"You know, William," she said, "I have always said that I believed in persons mar-rying young, and if you had not been in such a hurry you might have realized that pathing would have pleased me better. I have a good notion to make you have the present at it. Mr. Cooper thought that he had played a good loke on his family, and was congratulating binnelf on having his marriage sectet for tour months. When he found that there had been no occasion

for all his secreey he felt like the joke was on him. He said last night: "When Minnte and I decided to get married we thought a long time about finding some place where we could have the ceremony performed and still keep the fact from the newspapers, I wanted to be married secretly because I thought that my mother would not want me to get married, as I am her sole sup-port. I finally decided to go to Claytor nd consult my friend, Judge Wurdeman The Judge told me that he could fix things so I could be married without anybody find. should renew your strength and revitalize your ing it out. My wife and I burried away Clayton immediately after the coremony had been performed, and we congrat- sumuch disorders. Try it.

# Railway Telegraphers' Strike,

**SOUTHERN TRAINS** 

While Not General, Has Occasioned Delays.

STATEMENTS ALL CONFLICT.

nion President Powell Says the Walkout Is a Success, While Road Officials Claim the Men Are Generally Loyal.

Allagan, the April II open eminted en Hallroad shows an improvement at miwhich resterday and easily this morns afternoon and to-right but slightly behitime, and freight trains are beginning to

The officials of the road here staim that he situation is not even unchanged, that the not at any time been other than

President Powell of the order of Religious Selegraphers said to-night that the strike could continue indefinitely, or until the momenty treats with the men. "My organization has a projective fund. Shows to be used in case of strike," sold. ed Columbus, Miss, operators who took he places of rettring agents have been oughly hatbiled are run out of town.

President Powell's Claims. President Powell of the O. R. T. sand to-

the strike. The members of the organ-

the Southern road was paralyzed.

Only One Deiny.

Only In one instance, he said, had there been any great delay to the service, and that was in the case of a train which reached a station by the name of Al'o, fee miles north of Atlanta, just after the strike had occurred. This caused a delay of about four hours, and incidentally prevented the prompt movement of other trains, whose arrivals and dearnings from various states.

Another the passing of the resolution at the Lynder Constraints of the instance at making that they will help early of the unions.

BILLI INDOS AT WAR. prompt movement of other trains, whose arrivals and departures from various startions were secondary to or affected by it. Other delays less serious in consequence had been occasioned by the strike and also by the failure of connections from other railroads to arrive on time.

Mr. Cannon said that on the Anniston division of 450 miles, employing alnety seven men, only seventeen had struck; on the Merchia the North Alabama and on the Merchia the North Alabama and on the Memphis, the North Alabama and on the Danville divisions none had described. on the Richmond division one had con-out; on the Norfolk division of 600 miles, employing 192 men, thirty had left their places, and on the Washington division twelve men went out, some of whom had returned. Those who had gone out, he declared, included employes at relay offices whose services were not missed so greatly as had they occurred at other points. Mesange to Operators.

Mr. Cannon to-day sent the following general message addressed to all the operators in the employ of the company:
"Our experience vesterday and to-day confirms our confidence in our telegraph department. Your demonstration of lovely and win not be nest sight of. You will be pleased to know that the total number that went out is less than 19 per cent of the

SELMA OFFICE GUARDED.

Raleigh, N. C., April 13.—Despite the strike, passenger trains are running rigularly on this division of the Southern Ralliway Colonel A. R. Andrews, first vice president of the road, san to-day.

"Trains are moving regularly on the main line, and in this territory mails all offices are open. Selma is the only place that is giving its any trouble. The office there is closed, and the people who are in sympathy with the strikers infuse to allow it to be can Book Company vs. R. H. Morehead, County Examiner, and chairman of the Frairie County School Book Board, Wood-ward & Tiernan Printing Company, B. F. Johnson Publishing Company and Butler, Sheldon & Co. It was agreed that the American Book Company has a valid con-tract entered into December 1, 189, to fur-nish the districts of Prairie County with a certain series of text books. And it was further agreed that the Woodward & Tier-nar Printing Company has a valid contract. with the strikers refuse to allow it to be opened, but it will be opened before night." opened, but it will be opened before might.

At two or three other points the strikers have refused to surrouder the offices, and at some of them parts of the instruments may been taken off to cut the wires.

STRIKERS' PLACES FILLED. Chattatroogs, Tenn., April 12.-Presenger ama Great Southern and the Memphis divisions of the Southern Railway to-day with but little delay. The vacancies created by strikers in this city were filled to-day by men in the freight office who were form riv elegraphers.
The officials of the Southern say that by

to morrow hight they will have all trains running regularly. NO STRIKE ON THE Q. & C.

Cincinnati April II.—The rumor of an au-ticipated strike to-day on the Queen and crescont Boute was brought to the attra-tion of General Manager Murphy of that read, and he promptly stated that no sort of intimation of a strike had been made by any cluss of their employed. any class of their employed.
"We are a happy family," said he, "and have no grievances to acquire GOING OUT AT KNOXVILLE.

peared Tuesday morning with \$50 of her Knoxville, Tern. April 13.—Telegraph op-crators continue to walk out on the Knox-ville division of the Southern Railway. Twenty-rine are now out. Superintondent Eventy states that all but two tacancies have been filled. The indication appears to be that more men may go out. The rail-roud officials claim that traffic has not been interfered with.

OPERATOR PUT TO FLIGHT. thoney, attempted to commit suicide yeserday morning while despondent over her the city irospital, where her stomach as relaxed of the poison. After a few-turs of treatment, Mrs. Kosky had re-

OPERATOR PLT TO FLIGHT. PIERATOR PUT TO FLIGHT.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.—There is little change to-night in the telegraphers strike on the Southern system. Superintendent Wyckersham of the Alabima Great Southern Railway, which experienced considerable trouble vesterday, says that the phaces of the strikers have been filled and that all trains are being handled without delig. On the other hand, the telegraphers say that other men have joined the strike and sine of the new men sent out by the railreads have returned to the city, stating that they went to work under a wrong impression. under a wrong impression.

The first evidence of sympathy was expressed at Blocton, a small mining town near here, to-sley, where the union miners ran the new operator out of town.

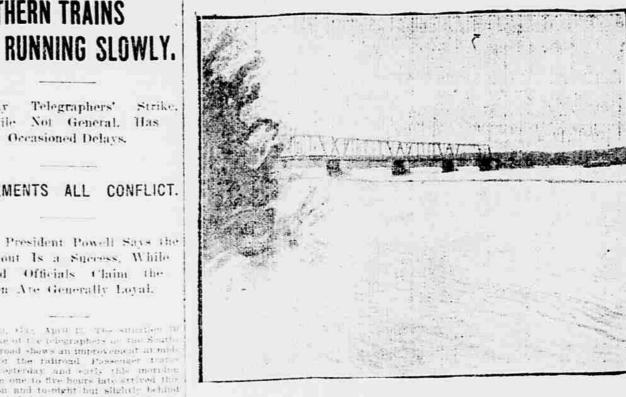
PRINTERS STRIKE AVERTED. Aptional Active Council Severely Cen-

sured President Donneily. Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.-The members of the International Typographical Union broiled in the lockouts and strikes so general in the other trades throughout the country. The president of the International Typographical Union, Samuel B. Donnelly, returned here recently from a trip to Kan-sas City, and having learned while there inst the Typothetae, the employing print-ers organization, was giving aid to its Kan-sas City membership in their flight with the Kansas City union. Mr. Dounelly is said Kansas City union. Mr. Donnelly is said to have called the Executive Council of the I. T. U. together and advocated the call-ing out of the job printers employed by members of the Typothetae in all the large

cities.

Mr. Donnelly's colleagues repudiated his proposition by a vote of 4 to 1, and after a heated and acrimonious discussion it is a heated and acrimonious discussion it is said on good authority that resolutions severely censuring President Donnelly for dereliction of duty in connection with the Pittsburg and Kansas City troubles of the organization were adopted and a policy governing the future management of the affairs of the organization was declared for.

It is said that Mr. Donnelly was insistent that a general strike from the book and job and newspaper offices of Chicago would be ordered. When must with the statement



The inundated section of Austin, showing the L & G, N, R, R. bridge, which usually stands sixty feet above the water. The water here is only eight feet below it.

that one or his colleagues said the printers would be beaten in two days, he is reported to have sale. "Well, let us give them a whire any way at least in the newspaper office." the president, "and I am having this mote; transferred from the headquatters to follies".

At Flowery Branch, Gar, Carano, Aia.

Office.

The ouncil is said to have vigorously constructed from the headquatters to follies. HOUSTON MEN MAY GO OUT.

tracture Meld by Tuesday.

n no establishing Househol, Test, April 13 - At a meeting of the Houston Labor Council, held this aft stroom, a resolution was passed ordering a general strike of all labor organizations shows that the until on the Southern is almost totally demoratized.

"My reports show that the Algbama Great Southern is untable to run fright trains, and only the principal passenger trains are moving."

GANION SAIN 52 ARE OUT.

Washington, April 12 Reports received to-day by Mr. Gamon showed that in all 122 operators had quit work. Many of them, it was stated, had returned to their keys.

About Lies telegraphers, in all, are employed by the Southern tailroad Company. The places of those who have not resumed work have been filled, in part, at least, was Mr. Gamon, by men from the clerical force, who formerly worked at the key, but had been promoted to higher positions. Mr. Gamon characterized as absurd the reports.

had been promoted to higher positions. Mr. Gannon characterized as absurd the reports coming from the headquarters of the strikers declaring the strike to be a complete success and asserting that the business on the Southern road was paralyzed.

Only One Delay.

Split Between Powerful New York

19,600 corpenters of New York has created bitter antigonism between two of the meet The New York Clay Carpenters' Union is lighting the New York District Council of

New York Sheriff Beaten Off and May

New York, April 13 Seven hundred swartley action accord with knites, chile and rocks, ere lined up to-night against the Deputy Shoulds with revolvers and gons, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. at the new Croton date, at Croton Landing, These have been several extruishes be-tween strikers and workmen, and a flero hattle with the Deputy Sheriffs is momenilly experied Sheriff Mallor of Westellaster County by call on the Governor for troops to-

MARYLAND MINERS FIRM.

Frosthurg. 3d. April 12.—The strike among the knie coal miners in the George's Greek district, which began on Wednesday, continues in full force, with no indications of two to one for Kansas City and J. Willis Gleed of Topeka. They voted two to one for Kansas of an intention to yield on the part of elof an intention to yield on the part of ei-titer the miners or the owners.

No work is being done in any of the mines in the region. All the mechanics and labor-ers in the employ of the Cumberland Iron and Steel Shatting Works went on strike last night. About 250 men are involved.

ANOTHER INDIANA STRIKE. Washington, Ind., April 13.—All of the Cable company's miners quit work to-day on account of the rafusal of the operators to retognize them as union laborers. T. I. Roberts, State vice president of the miners organization is here, but is unable to effect a settlement.

Through the influence of 500 miners who assembled here from over the State, the Cabel miners joined the union last Tuesday.

TALKED OF VIOLENCE. White Plains Deputy Sheriffs Are Untelling Strikers.

New York, April 12.-Application was made to-day to Sheriff Molloy at White Plains for 100 deputies to go to the Cornell have had a narrow escape from being em- | Dam to prevent the swikers there from destroying property.

The strikers are said to have made threats and to have beasted of the destruction they would cause if their demands were not compiled with. There are about 800 strikers in the disturbed district.

BOSSES WILL NOT RECEDE. Nonunion Labor Hired to Finish Mar-

shall Field Building. Chicago, April 13.-An open letter was given out by the contractors to-day in which it is announced, with special reference to the strikers and all unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council, that the contractors intend to complete the Marshall Field building with nominion labor, no mat-ter what difficulties are met.

# PEACEMAKER GOT THE WORST OF IT.

General Strike ordered tatess Con- William Kaiser Tried to Separate Two Men and Was Stabbed Eight Times.

OTHERS ALSO WERE WOUNDED.

William McDonald and James Gil bert Were the Combatants-Kaiser's Injuries Are Fatal-A Fierce Fight.

saloon at No. 1300 North Third street, last attempted to separate two men who were fighting in from of the sulcon, and as a result of his interference is at the City Respital in a dying condition. He was stabled eacht times in the abdomen, breast The wound in the abdomen in itself I

considered by the hospital physicians to be tand, and laparatomy was performed late last night. With a way iast night.

The combatants were William, abas
"Butch" McDonald, and James, atlas
"Skinny" Gilbert, Razors, daggers and pocket knives were the weapons used packet knives were the weapons used.
Kaiser refused to identify the men as it a assailants when they were brought before him at the hospital.
The light between McDonald and Gilbert resulted from an atgument over the payment for a round of drinks. Kaiser was absent from the saloon at the time the light started. He entered the place just in time to see the two men draw knives and dight started. He entered the place just in time to see the two men draw knives and shash at each other. He made an attempt to separate the men, and in the melecular which followed was stabled eight times. MeDonald was stabled under the left arm and Gilbert was also hadly out. When the police arrived Kaiser was tying on the floor the stoon in a root of blood and MeDonald was propped up in a chair. Gilbert who was injured in the back, escaped. An ambulance was summened and Kaiser and McDonald were removed to the city Hospital.

When the ambulance strived at the Civ Hospital Kalser was so weak from loss of blood that it was some time before he could be sufficiently aroused to give his rame. After restoratives had been admitistered, he said that his name was Albert Kalser and that he had lived in St. Louis for seventeen years. In an incoherent manter he gave an account of the light, but some of anxious to project the men who had participated in it. His stars was fregular and conflicting. While the surgial operation was being performed he fainted scration was being performed be fainte-veral simes. McDonald's injuries wet everal times. McDonald's injuries wets of considered serious. The theor in Kullinger's saloon, soon after the right, looked not unlike a killing ten in a shaughter-mouse. Kniser, McDonald r.d Gilbert roomed at the Maple house, io. 120 North Third street.

#### KANSAS WINS THE DEBATE.

Missouri University Argued for Keeping the Philippines.

Liewrence, Kas., April 13. Kansas won the third annual debate between Kansas and Missouri universities, which was held in the opera-house here to-day. The Kan-Tolan and Leroy F. Rice, while Missouri was represented by Mercer Arnold, Henry had the affirmative.
These interstate debates between Mis-

sourt, Nebraska and Kansas began in 1805, when the Kansas boys were victorious over the Nebraskans here. Of the four debutes since that time each indiversity has won two. In 1898 the first debute between Missourians in Lawrence, but last year the Jachawkers defeated the Missourians at Columbia. It is now proposed to take either lown or Colorado into this league and make an even number. In that event two George's Creek.

Frostburg, 3td., April 12.—The strike by a third debate.

> Fineral of Anna M. Summerfield. Funeral of Anna M. Summerfield.
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> The funeral of Anna M. Summerfield, whose death occurred last Weinesday, took place vesterias at the home of her paralle. Mr. and Mrs. August Summerfield, No. 734 Cass avenue. The Reverend J. U. Klick, pentar of St. Feier's German Evangele of Church, spoke of the house and the grave, reterrine especially to the Christian Service of the dead girl. Many friends were present at the house, and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The palibeurs were all young met.—C. W. Nag. Robert Juned and Charles Kerchon, who were associated with Miss Summericle in the business office of The Republic, and L. Kretemeter. The burial was in St. Feter's Cemetery.

EEPCULIC SPECIAL Nashville, Ill., April 12.—The April 10: of Washington County Circuit Court, whi was in session all week, closed to-day. T was in session an work, posed to-day. The Grand Jury returned ten indictments. The last case tried was John Randolph, a promi-nent farmer of Richylew, charged with as-saulting Hester Casner, a neighbor girl. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after being out ten hours.

St. Louisans in Gotham.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 12.-Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the Louis-Mira Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Stew West:
St. Louis-Mirs Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, E. B. Pryor, Waldorf; F. R. Beet, J. Duncan, H. M. Young, Imperial; G. C. Eychhaun, G. E. Wells, Herald Square; E. S. Shaltz, Union Square; J. J. Atkins, Hod-

Segro Slayer Captured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbus, Miss., April 12.—John Pierce, the negro who shot William Curry in a dispute over a crape game last Sunday, has been captured, and is now in jail awaiting trial. His victim died last night.

Stewart-Bullard. NEPUBLIC SPECIAL
Virginia, Ill., April 18.—A. C. Stewart and
Miss Lou Bullard, both well known at Paducah, Ky., were married here to-day by
Judes Fred A. Snyder.

## SAYS AGUINALDO WILL BE KILLED.

Lieutenant Knox Believes Insurgent Leader Is Hiding in Manila.

MILITARY NOT SEEKING HIM.

"Macabeles Hate Him, and They Will Find and Assassinate Him," Says the American Officer.

San Francisco, Cal., April 12. "I sout

MERCHANIST SPECIAL.

outs the truth of the current bunger ! Aguinalda is concented in Munita, P were there. I do not think the mithur would be to make a marryr of him as he effect on the natives would be had. ! he is let alone the Macabebes will asses sinate him, for they have no use for h This remarkable statement was made by First Lieutenant George H. Knox. nephew of Colonel Edward M. Knex of New York, who has just returned fro Manila, where he was for more than sever months Chief of Police of the Quilapo Dis trict. He was also Assistant Chief of Poice of Manila, under Major Tiernan of the Sixth Artiflery, Lieutemant Know longs to the Seventh Infantry and is on his way to New Mexico, where he has beordered for garrison duty.
"The notices are queer people to handle

said Lientenant Knox. "They place to value on a human life, and are not afraof knives and firearms, but, strange to sa they are in mortal fear of a hard fist or lash. The Macabehes are the best fighters out care the least for a numan life. I have heard it often asserted that Macsheless have never been known to take prisoners They always kill. They will assassinate Aguinaido if they get a chance. "I had the famous half-Sponish police-man, Captain Lara, in my district. He is a fine policeman, but a cold-blooded wretch. In the old days he murdered and pillaged as he pleased, but he has been very valuable

"I had 124 soldiers and eighteen native police in my district One little native policeman, not more than five feet high, captured three roobers, who had the drop on him with their pistols one night. He simply walked up to them and took their weapons away."

CASUALTIES IN BATTLE.

War Department Receives New List From Otis.

Washington, April 13.-The War Depart ment received the following ensualty list from General Oils this morning: Manila, April 11 - Killed:

Luzon, Ninth Infantry, March 21, Mabala cat, Company K, Alenzo L. Johnson, Ser geant; Twelfth Infantry, Gerons, April Company A. August Schultz, artificer; Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, Feb-ruary 17, Tagudin, Company H. John W. Walker, Thirty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, March Z. Butanzas (Luxon), Company C. Alex Cooper, decapitated by Filipino, Pan-ay: Eighteenth Infantry, March 27. San Jose de Buena Vista (Panay), Company E. Frederick M. Dimler. Woonded-Lazon. Seventeenth Infantry

April 7, Camaline, First Lieutenant Frank J. Morrow, wounded in leg. serious; teenth Infantry, March 16. Valderrama, Company L. James E. Davies, wounded in abdomen, serious; Twenty-fourth Infantry, February S. Bongabon, Company G. Kirk Fowlis, wounded in head, slight; James H. Thomas, wounded in leg. slight; Twenty-fifth Infantry, February 18, Botolon, Company H, Teny Grant, wounded in thigh slight; Willis J. Johnson, wounded in thigh slight; Twenty-pinth Volunteer Infantry February 17, Tagodin, Company H. Jame L. Husketh, wounded in head, slight, cap-tured: Fortieth Volunteer Infantry, March San Jose, Company B. Ben H. Marshall woneded in leg, slight; Company C, Emmet L. Tomlerson, musician, wounded it arm, slight; Company D, Charles L. Brooks Carporal, wounded in thigh, serious Charles H. Huse, wounded in abdomen slight; Panay, Eighteenth Infantry, March 22, Cabugicabug, Company L. James G Corning, wounded in leg, slight: March 27. San Jose Buena Vista (Panay), Murmupon. Chirence L. Messler, wounded in both thighs serious, Nineteenth Infantry, March io, Valderrama, Company A, Timothy Shea, Corporal, wounded in forehead, slight; Cehu, Nineteenth Infantry, February J., Dahu, American Intanty, Assauly, American B., Frank Wyser, Sergeant, wounded in abdomen, serious, Samar, Forty-third Volunteer Infantry, March 8, Mataguine, First Lieutenant Joseph T. Sweeny wounded in thigh, slight; Company H, Je seph K. Jordan, wounded in shoulder, seri-ous; James H. Clansy, wounded in hip

#### slight; Clinton Mear, wounded in wrist, se-HOWARD GOULD SUED.

His Former Valet Prays for \$25, 000 Damages.

SEPURIAL SPECIAL New York, April in Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court to-day issued a commission to William M. Osborne, United States Consul General at London, England, to take the testimony of William Pitt, on behalf of Howard Gould, in a suit brought against him by Frank Mowbray, Mr. Gould's former valet, to recover \$25,000 for injuries alleged to have been received on heard Mr. Gould's yacht, Hildegarde, in 1885.

1891.
in the complaint, upon which his action is based. Mowhray, through his counsel. is based. Mowhray, through his counsel, sets forth that Mr. Gould "negligently or-dered and directed him to fire off for mere display a number of signal rockets kept

display a number of signal rockets kept on board the yacht."
Mowbray alleged that he refused at first o do as directed, but on being fold by Mr. Gould that he would be discharged if he contituted in his refusal, compiled, and was badly injured by the explosion of one of the rockets. Mr. Gould, the complainant sets forth, further, promised to employ him for the rest of his life, but discharged him as soon as the statute of limitations and explicit. to Mr. Gould move no further to the complaint, other than that old had a good and sufficient defense works be interposed upon the trial which would be

#### BLAMES THE SNUFF.

John Keats Says His Wife's Use of It Caused Her to Elope. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chelmsfort, Mass., April 13.- John Keats a local butcher, says that his wife ha eloped with his hired man, Howard Blackmer, and has gone to live in Lowell. Kents and his wife were married thirty-two years

"She took my best false teeth, the feather bed, my savings of \$500 in cash, a lead of furniture and three pairs of new fast black socks," Keats declares. "Day before yesterday," he added, "my "Day before yesterday." he added, "my wife said she was going to Lowell to meet a friend. I asked her if she needed any money, and took out all I had, just \$1 in change. My wife took \$5e, and said that was all she needed. That left me with a nickel. I have not seen her since.

"The reason for my wife's act is easy to see. She took snuff. I never yet knew anybody who used it to have a very strong moval character."

Church-Foster.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Centralia, III. April 12.—Eldores F.
Church and Miss Kittle May Foster were
married here to-day by the Reverend J. K. P. Harmon.

Congressman Moody Renominated. Portland, Ore., April 13.—The Republicans of the Second Congressional District to-day renominated M. A. Moody for Congress. United States Senator Joseph Simon and F. S. Stanley were elected delegates to the National Republican Convention, The delegates were not instructed.

# Women Who have the Blues

Despondency in women is a montal condition directly traceable to some distinctly female ill. Well women den't have the blues, but comparatively few people under stand that the right medicine will drive them away.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

overcomes the blues, because it is the safeguard of woman's health.

It regulates the entire female organism as nothing else does. When the dragging sensation and the backache go, the blues will go also.

Read the letters from women appearing in this paper women who have tried it and know. There are a million such women.

ENGLISH EXPERTS



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tre unanimous in declaring that equals in every respect the ported and excels all domesti THEY OUGHT TO KNOW. mestic brands If your grover or liquor dealer can-not supply you, telephone brewery di-rect. Kinloch D 1344.

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M'DOWELL BROKE DOWN. Actor Started to Make a Speech

to His Andience. Sieux City, Ia., April 13.-Melbourne Mc-Dowell broke down in the third act of tain was rung down, and the money was refunded to the audience at the door. The company, with McDowell and Blanchs Walsh, as co-stars, appeared here Thursday night in "Cleopatra," and all went

smoothly.

To-night, while in the midst of his lines, in the third art, McDowell hesitated and stopped, lie padd no attention to the prompter, or to Miss Walsh, but came down the stage and said: "Ladies and gen-

Miss Waish caffed him back, and the maring was run down. The maringement says McD well is nervous, and was physically unable to proceed. No further statement is vouchsafed.

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Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—Mr. Richard Mansfield lies been odliged, in consequence of an attack of laryngitte, to exceed all dates previous to the 3d, and left Ruffale io-night for New York to receive medical treatment. It is thought the interval will suffice to restore his health sufficiently to permit of the contemnation of his engagements. Successive changes of climate are said to have caused the resuspensions of threat troubles to which Mr. Mansfield is subject. His company arrived here from the lead to-night.

Became Ill on the Stage. Recame III on the Singe.

The importance of each actor to a perfect presentation of a play was well illustrated. Thursday evening at the Olympic Theater. In the first act Mr. Harbury became suddenly ill while on the stage, Feeling in danger of falling, he sat down on a couch and for a moment was unable to go on with his part. He recovered sufficiently to speak his lines, but lamely, and the imperfection of this one part of the machinery caused the whole—the play—to run with an unevenness, the more jarring because so unexness, the more jarring because so unex-pected in a Rehan production.

#### NOVEL POINT OF LAW.

Decision May Affect Hundreds of Prisoners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., April 12.- A question of law which is of vital interest in criminal cases in the State, and especially in Cook County, was raised in the Supreme Court to-day in the case of Raugoth against the people. Ossian W. Camerom, attorney for the plaintiff in error, directed the attorney for the plaintiff in error, directed the attention of the Court to the fact that the prisoner was found guilty of incremy in the July term, 1899, of the Crimmal Court of Cook County and was not sentenced until the October term, 1899, remaining in juil during the August and September terms.

It is contended by the plaintiff in error that ne continuing order was entered by the court at the July term and that therefore the court fost jurisdiction of the case and could not sentence the prisoner at a future term. It is said that hundreds of prisoners in Cook County will be affected by the decision of the Supreme Court on this question. The case was taken under givingment to-day. County, was raised in the Supreme Court

General Clark Withdraws. Springfield, HL, April E.-A Mattoon spe-

Springheid, RL, April 16 A. April 16 A. Springheid, RL, April 16 A. Springheid, Springheid, Springheid, A. R., and a candidate for Republican nomination for Governor in 1896, has withdrawn as a candidate for Republican nemination for Congress for the Nineteenth District. He says it is because he did not have indersement of his home county of Coles, and that without that he could not be elected if nomination of the control of the condition of th out that he could not be elected it imited, as the district is Democratic, •

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